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GRILL FLAME  
PROGRAM

SESSION REPORT

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SUMMARY ANALYSIS

REMOTE VIEWING SESSION D-24

1. (S/NOFORN) This report documents a remote viewing session conducted in compliance with a request for information.
2. (S/NOFORN) The remote viewer's impressions of the target are provided as raw intelligence data, and, as such, have not been subjected to any intermediate analysis, evaluation or collation. Interpretation and use of the information provided is the responsibility of the requestor.
3. (S/NOFORN) The protocol used for this session is detailed in the document Grill Flame Protocol, AMSAA Applied Remote Viewing Protocol (S), undated.
4. (S/NOFORN) Following is a transcript of the viewer's impressions during the remote viewing session. At TAB A are drawings made by the remote viewer reference his impressions of the target site. At TAB B is target cuing information provided the remote viewer.
5. (S/NOFORN) This session was run concurrently with remote viewing session D-25.

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## TRANSCRIPT

## REMOTE VIEWING SESSION D-24

TIME

#14:

This will be a remote viewing session for <sup>4</sup>September 1980. Mission time is 0830.

PAUSE

All right #46 the time is now 0830. Your mission for today is to locate a [ ] military unit. [ ] That is the unit number. This unit may or may not be in [ ] at this time. I want you to relax now, relax, focus on [ ] When you have located this unit, describe this location to me.

PAUSE

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#46:

There's a.....a nucleus representation of the unit..... just barely over the central portion of [ ]....there's two-thirds or three-quarters of the unit. It's in the.. uh.....I got the impression that it touched down ....in [ ]..although the initial thing, the initial impression is (mumbling)....it was in the.....southeastern portion of [ ] I don't think it went there. I think it went out.....I think it went around [ ] or something. There's a..indication that..uh..when they first stopped in..uh..in [ ] that..uh..they had other troops in there that...these were exchanged with season the troop that ..uh..leadership position assumed by people that were already in that area...that subsequently they invoked. I got the impression we're talking about (mumbling)

(Mumbling)....touch down (mumbling) move over (mumbling)

+06

#14:

Where is [ ] at this time? Right now.

PAUSE

#46:

West of [ ] or someplace. I don't know (mumbling)

#14:

*OKay.*  
I want you now to focus on this unit. I want you to describe to me some of the equipment that you see in this unit.

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#46: I want to say brigade. That may be overlay.

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+10 #46: There's some.....I get an impression of a, of a more than normal artillery support for infantry types, and also there's a lot of support for the, for ground troops air... and...uh...artillery as opposed to the emphasis being just a ground troo. Although it is principally ground troops there's a lot of support...there's ...uh...more than average support. They're out to resupport and that's to protect the..uh..the..uh..ground troop to keep the casualty rates down. I even saw some choppers in there.

PAUSE

+13 #46: The big emphasis is infantry, but like I say, it's more than average support.

PAUSE

#46: I'm, I'm trying to determine the strength, but all I get is three little white flags with white background with numbers.. real black numbers..a..3 digit numbers. I don't know.

#14: What are these numbers?

#46: I don't know. Can't read it.

PAUSE

#46: It could end in nine. It could end in six. Maybe a three. I don't know. Seems to be three distinct elements to the basic unit.

PAUSE

#46: You want anything else?

#14: I have no further..uh..information that I need at this time. Is there anything else that you can add?

#46: No.

#14: Is there anything that you feel might be special about this unit?

PAUSE

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+15 #46: I'm getting some quick flashes. I'll try to, try to tell you what the hell it is. I see fatigues, and I see a red beret, and I see trucks, and I see rockets all on the launchers on the trucks. And, there's a.....you asked me for something special.....the trucks came first, the uniforms came second and the berets came third.

#14: Okay. I have no further questions. This time we'll pause until we debrief.

PAUSE

#14: We are now ready for debrief.

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#46: Okay. I'll...uh...in...uh...the...uh...chart number one.... I, I just saw this unit originating about here [redacted] Okay. And, then I saw them coming around to [redacted] around here, and I thought that might be [redacted] okay. And, in [redacted] you had some, I got the impression season veterans inserted into these row of troops, and then going towards what I thought was [redacted], okay. Funny thing about [redacted], and I'll call that number two.

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This would be the border, and this is [redacted]..something. I got 'em around here and then here in the southern portion of [redacted]...or what I thought was [redacted] okay. Uh.... I got the impression that this was all done within the past 4 weeks or so. That, they hadn't been on target for very, very long, and outside of trying to get the breakdown of how many units comprise this, this principle unit...what you call a [redacted]...uh...I saw 3 little white pennants and when I was trying to read numbers, which I can't, the last digit of which would have been a 9 a 6 and a 3, and I don't know what these, but they seem to have 3 digits each.

#14: So...and you even mentioned here you had the impression that there were 3 distinct elements.

#46: Yeah, three distinct elements comprising the Brigade.....

#14: Whatever.....(mumbling).

#46: There was..uh..a real, strong impression of a lot of support fire...to protect the troops...more than that it... more than normal in a sense to keep the casualty rate down. That, I feel quite certain about. I got that overall impression that..uh..everything was made to keep casualties down with a lot of fire support.

#14: Uh..then, what you're saying is support, not necessarily logistical support, but.....

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#46: No, no, on the fire support, artillery support.....

#14: Okay. Ground fire support.

#46: Yeah. I even saw some choppers in there. It was weird...  
choppers in there.

#14: Okay. Very good session. End of session.

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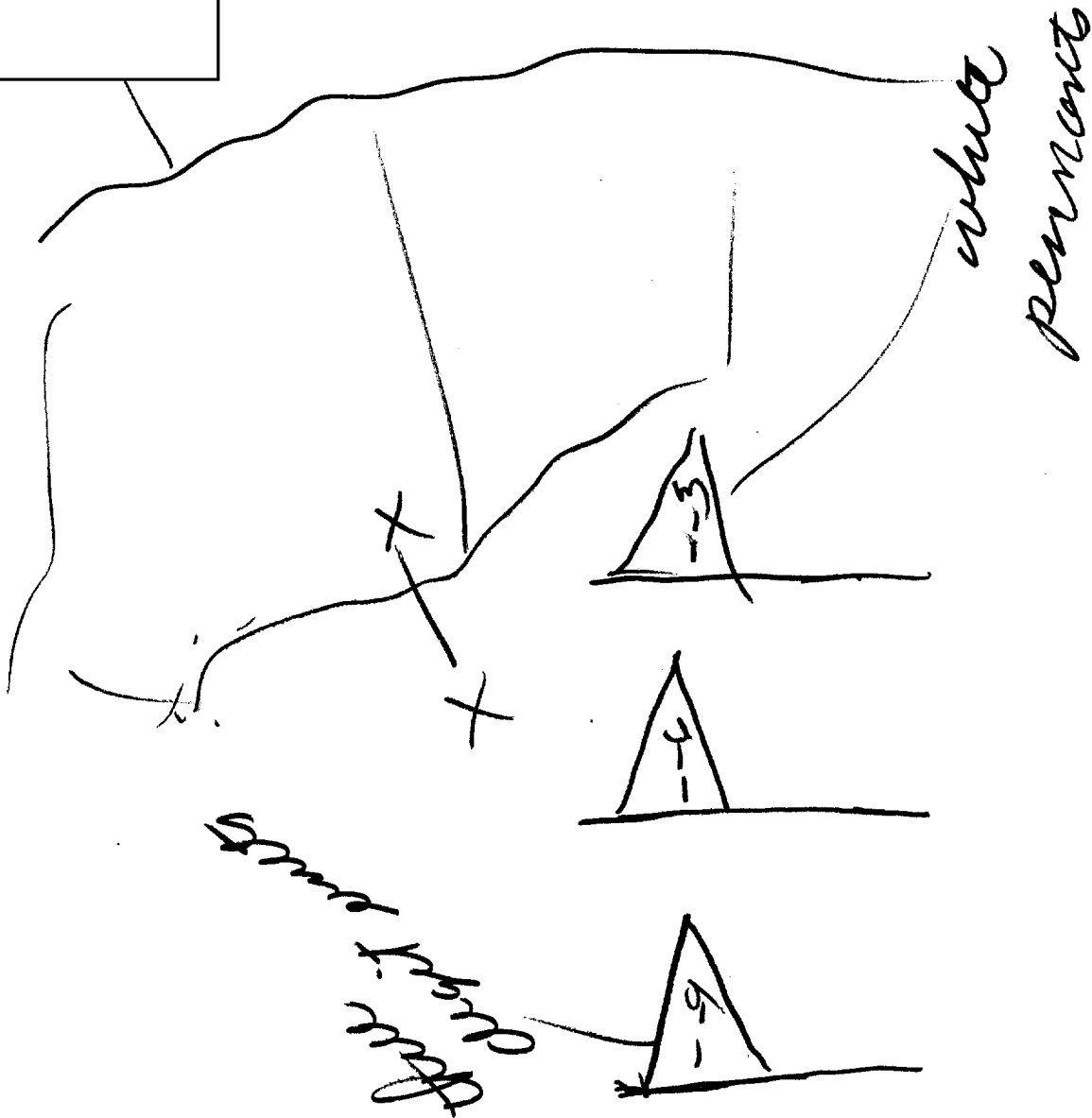
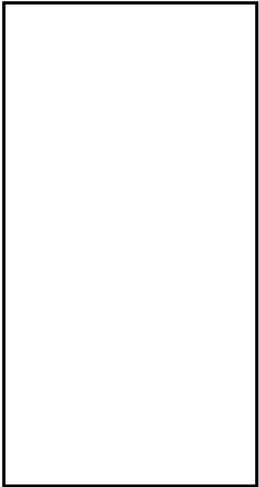
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TARGET CUIING INFORMATION

REMOTE VIEWING SESSION

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(S/NOFORN) The remote viewer was asked to locate the [ ]  
[ ] and describe their location. He was told that this unit may  
or may not be in [ ] at this time. The viewer was also asked to determine  
what type of unit [ ] is.

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SUBJECT: Special Analytic Report Information (U)

SECTION I

REPORT REQUIREMENT

1. (U) The information provided as enclosure to this report was obtained in response to a collection requirement provided by your office. The information is from an unconfirmed source; therefore, caution is warranted in its use. This office has been tasked by the Commanding General, Intelligence and Security Command, to evaluate and comment on the operational value of the information provided, as well as to ascertain the accuracy of the source.
2. (U) In order to comply with this directive, request the information provided as an enclosure be evaluated and comments be provided this office no later than           . This should be accomplished by responding to questions provided within Section III of this report.
3. (U) Section II contains special instructions for the analysts.
4. (U) Project Number: 8028.
5. (U) Requestor: SRD, ITAC, INSCOM.
6. (S) Source Number: 08/46.
7. (S) Interrogator Number: 14.
8. (S) Date Information was Obtained: 4 Sep 80. Times: FM---/TO:---
9. (S) Specific information provided by the requestor in support of required source targeting is:
10. (U) Specific information provided to the interrogator to aid in source targeting was: same as #9.
11. (U) Specific information provided to the source for target orientation was: same as #9.

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12. (U) Specific information requested by analyst: Locate and describe
13. (U) Date information forwarded: \_\_\_\_\_.
14. (U) Has additional data been requested: no.
15. (U) Priority: URGENT \_\_\_\_\_ ROUTINE \_\_\_\_\_.
16. (S) Remarks: Source 08/46 conducted two sessions on 4 Sep 80. This evaluation is based on information provided by source in both sessions. The target, , was addressed in both sessions.

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## SECTION II

### INSTRUCTIONS TO ANALYSTS

1. (U) The material you have been given to review has been acquired from a new and potentially valuable source of intelligence. Work is currently being conducted on how to improve the accuracy and reliability of the data. Your attention to the evaluation sheet and your remarks will be the basis for our assessment of this new collection technique. Therefore, the effort you expend will greatly assist us and will ultimately result in you receiving more information of increasing accuracy and reliability.

2. (U) While formulating your judgements concerning the information provided, the following comments concerning this new source of intelligence may be helpful. Foremost, the information is likely to consist of a mixture of correct and incorrect elements. Specifically:

a. (S) The descriptive elements are generally of higher reliability than judgements or labels as to what is being described (recreational swimming pool may be mistaken for water purification pools, an aircraft hull may be mistaken for a submarine hull, etc.). Therefore, seemingly appropriate descriptive elements should not be rejected because of mislabeling.

b. (S) The data often contains gaps (in a 3-building complex, for example, perhaps only two of the buildings may be described, and an airfield may be added that isn't there). Such gaps or additions should not be taken to mean that the rest of the data is necessarily inaccurate.

3. (S) Therefore, a recommended approach is to first examine the entire information packet to obtain an overall flavor of the response, reserving final judgement even in the face of certain errors, and then go back through for a more detailed analysis.

4. (U) If you have questions regarding the data you have received, or its evaluation please contact this office (IAOPS-H-S) at any time.

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SECTION III

TARGET EVALUATION

1. (U) For the summary evaluation, please check the following boxes as to the ACCURACY\* of the submitted material.

	UNK	0	1	2	3	N/A
a. (S) Geographical locale description (terrain, water, etc.)	___	___	___ X	___	___	___
b. (S) Large-scale manmade elements (cities, buildings, silos, docks, railroad lines, airfields, etc.)	___	___	___	___ X	___	___
c. (S) Small-scale manmade elements (antennas, computers, tanks, missiles, offices, etc.)	___	___	___	___	___ X	___
d. (S) General target ambience (research, production, administration, storage, troop movements, naval activity, air activity, weapons testing, etc.)	___	___	___	___	___ X	___
e. (S) Relevant specific activities (nuclear testing, missile firing, CBW storage, ELINT monitoring, etc.)	___	___	___	___	___	___ X
f. (S) Personality (physical descriptions, actions, responsibilities, plans, etc.)	___	___	___	___	___	___ X

2. (S) Overall Utility: NONE \_\_\_ MARGINAL \_\_\_ USEFUL \_\_\_ VERY USEFUL X  
CANNOT BE DETERMINED \_\_\_

NOTE: ITAC provided the following comments.

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\*Definitions for the accuracy scale are as follows:

0=Little correspondence (self-explanatory)

1=Mixed results (mix of correct and incorrect elements, but enough of the former to indicate source did collect against target.)

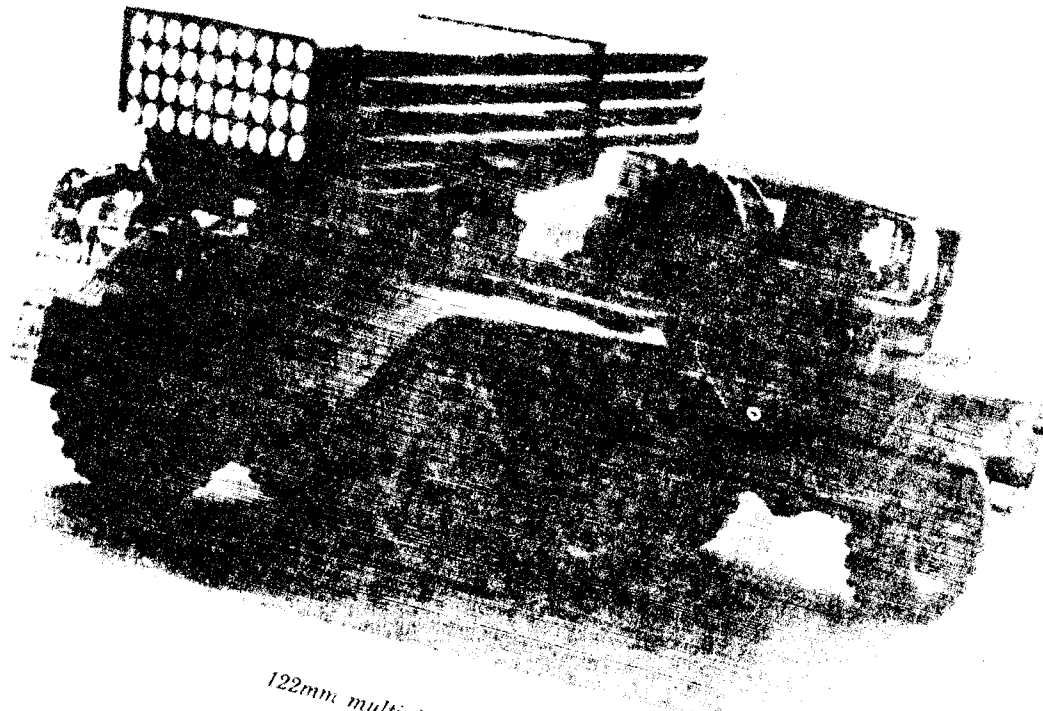
2=Good (Good correspondence with several elements matching, some incorrect information.)

3=Excellent (Good correspondence with unambiguous unique matchable elements and relatively little incorrect information.)

UNK=Unknown

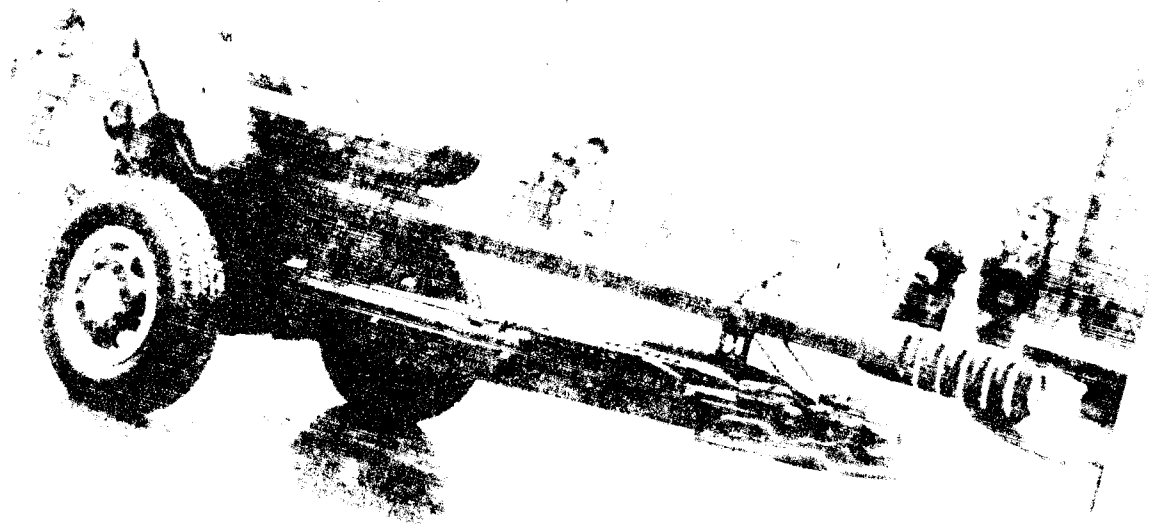
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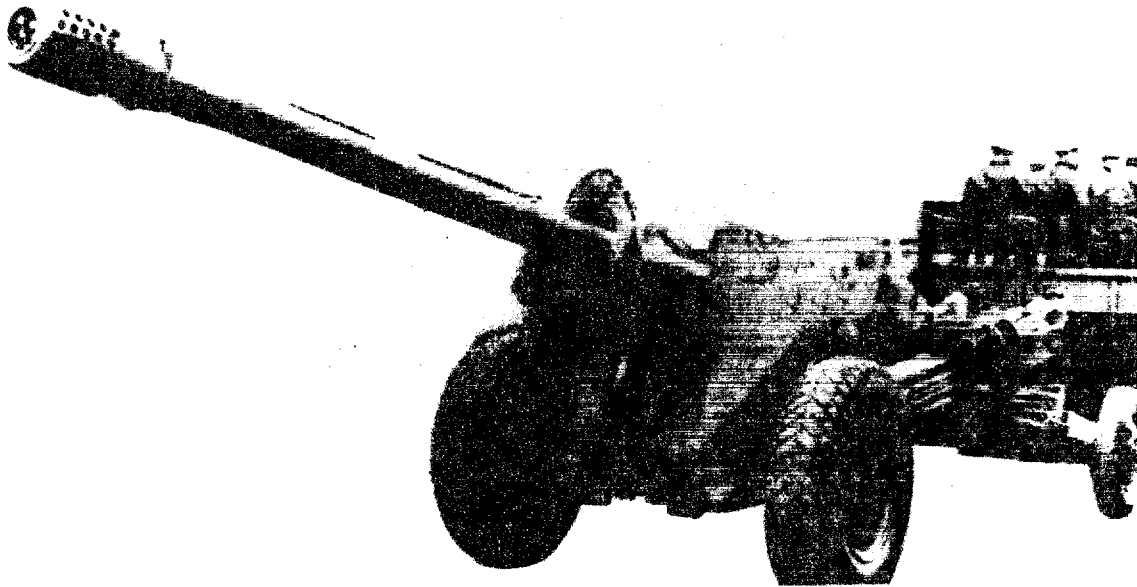
*122mm multiple rocket launcher BM-21.*

*Figure 1*



*122mm howitzer D-30.*

*Figure 2*



*130mm field gun M-46.*

Figure 3

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